The Daily Courant.

Thursday, June 13. 1706.

Paris, June 14.

The following Declaration concerning Mint Bills, has been publish'd here.

LEWIS *by the grace of God, King of France and Navarre*: To all who shall see these Presents, *Greeting*. 'The Reforming of the old Coins both 'of Gold and Silver order'd by our Edict of the 'Month of May 1704, being impossible to be per-'form'd quick enough, to pay the Sums that were 'daily brought into our Mints, the Director of our 'Mint at Paris gave his Bills, which we have since 'authoriz'd by our Declaration of the 6th of De-'cember of the same Year, ordering that they should 'pass current, and be receiv'd as ready Money, as 'well in Satisfaction for Bills of Exchange and Notes 'payable to Bearer, as in all other Payments, and 'that Interest should be paid for them at the Rate of 'Seven and a half per Cent, which has been regu-'larly done. We have found very great Advantage 'in those kind of Bills, in that the Confidence which 'has been plac'd in us has enabled us to pay for 18 'Months past part of the Charge of the War, with-'out laying new Taxes upon our People; who have 'also receiv'd very great Benefit by them, as well for 'the Reason just mention'd, as because those Bills 'have enabled us to abate several Millions of the 'Taxes laid on the Provinces that suffer'd by the 'Frost and Hail, the Inhabitants of which Pro-'vinces were not able to gather so much of the 'Product of the Ground as was necessary for their 'Subsistance. These Considerations which prompt-'ed us to make great Use of the Mint Bills, would 'have induc'd us to make yet more Use of them, 'had we not been inform'd that of late the Publick 'began to be uneasy at the multiplying of those 'Bills, apprehending their Number would be in-'creas'd every Day, that none of them would be 'paid, nor so much as a Fund setled for the Pay-'ment of them. Would those of our Subjects who 'entertain such Fears, reflect on the Fidelity with 'which we have discharg'd all the Engagements in-'to which we have entred in almost 50 Years, du-'ring which the Management of our Finances has 'been in our own Hands; would they recollect 'how punctually we have paid the Arrears of the 'Annuities of the Town-House of Paris, and the 'Promissory Notes of the Farmers General of our 'Revenues for the Sums brought into the Borrowing-'Cheft; would they consider that having vouch-'saf'd to take upon ourselves the Debts of the Sieur 'de la Touane Treasurer of the Extraordinary 'Charges of the War, we caus'd them to be paid 'so fully, that we advanc'd above 7 Millions more 'than his Effects amounted to; they would see 'they had Reason to rest satisfied about a sort of 'Debt which we have contracted purely to supply 'the Occasions of the State, and which we have 'acknowledg'd to be due from us by our Declara-'tion of the Month of March 1705. But seeing 'so many Examples do not sufficiently satisfy them, 'We being willing to leave them no room to doubt 'of our good Intentions in any Case where their 'Interest is concern'd, after having caus'd the seve-'ral Memorials that have been presented to us to be 'examin'd, and taken the Advice of those that are 'best skill'd in Affairs of Commerce, have judg'd, 'that to free our Subjects from all Apprehension 'touching so lawful a Debt, it would be convenient 'to assure them of the Payment of it by an expres 'Declaration. *For these Causes*, and others moving 'us thereto, by the Advice of our Council, and of 'our certain Knowledge, full Power and Royal 'Authority, we have by these Presents sign'd with 'our Hand declar'd and order'd, declare and order, 'and our Will and Pleasure is, that beginning from 'the first Day of the Month of July next no more 'Mint Bills shall be issued; and as for those that 'shall be issued before that Day, we will, that 'beginning from the first of January *after the 'Peace shall be concluded*, there shall be paid for 'satisfying the said Mint Bills, the first Year 12 'Millions of Livres proportion'd into one Million 'for each Month, and every Year after 15 Millions 'in equal Proportions each Month, till all the said 'Bills be intirely discharg'd. In the mean time we 'order, that as long as the War lasts, the Interest of 'the said Bills shall be paid Monthly at Seven and a 'half per Cent per Annum, as has been practis'd 'hitherto; and that from the first of January after 'the Peace shall be concluded, the Interest shall be 'reduc'd to Six per Cent, and paid every three 'Months, or every six Months, as are the Annui-'ties of the Town-House of Paris. We will like-'wise, that for the observing requisite Order in the 'Payment of the said Bills, a Register shall be kept 'in the Office of our Farms at Paris, which shall 'be pag'd and mark'd by the Comptroller general of 'our Finances from the first Leaf to the last, and that 'every Person Bearer of the said Bills, cause them 'to be regifter'd in the said Book, that they may be 'paid according to the Order and Time of their 'regifttring without any other Preference. We have 'appropriated and assign'd, appropriate and assign, 'for paying the said Bills, the Ordinay Tailles, the 'Farm of the Posts, and the 2 Sols per Livre that 'are at present levied on all our Revenues and on 'all ordinary Impofts; and we will that this Assign-'ment hold till the said Bills are intirely satisfied. 'And in Order to facilitate from this very time the 'turning them into Money, We will, that the Capi-'tal Sums which shall hereafter be paid into the 'Town-house of Paris for purchasing Annuities, 'likewise the Price of vacant Offices and the 8th 'Denier for the Resignation of Offices, and also the 'Sums that shall be brought into the Borrowing-'Cheft, shall be allow'd to be paid one Half in 'Mint-Bills the other Half in ready Money. Ac-'cordingly we order the Keepers of ourRoyal Trea-'sury, the Treasurer of our Accidental Revenues, 'and our Farmers General, to receive the said 'Mint-Bills for the Half of the Payments that shall 'be made to them on the Occasions above expres'd. 'And the said Bills shall pass, pursuant to our fore-'mention'd Declaration of the 6th of December '1704, in our good City of Paris only, but shall 'not be current in the Provinces. *For such is our 'Pleasure*. Given at Versailles the 29th of May in the Year of Grace 1706, and of our Reign the 64th. Sign'd LOUIS. And regifter'd in Parliament the 7th of June, 1706.

Harwich, June 11. The Tartar Man of War hath brought in here a French Privateer of 24 Guns and 147 Men. The Tartar being much disabled in the Fight, is order'd to stay here to refit.

Deal,

Deal, June 11. To Day Her Majesty's Ship the Kent, with a considerable Number of Transport Ships sail'd from the Downes for Spithead.

London, June 13.

The following Address was presented to Her Majesty at Windsor, by his Grace the Duke of Ormond, Chancellor of the University of Oxford.

To the Queen's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Chancellor, Masters and Schollars of the Uuiversity of Oxford.

May it please your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects the Chancellor, Masters, and Schollars of the University of Oxford, most humbly beg leave to congratulate Your Majesty on the most Important Succes, with which it hath pleased Almighty God to bless Your Majesty's and Your Allies just Arms in Catalonia, and other Parts of Spain; But more especially on Account of the late Wonderful Victory obtain'd in Flanders by the invincible Courage and admirable Conduct of that Great General his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, assuring Your Majesty that we are not more Early than we are Zealous in this Expression of our Duty; And that as none of Your Majesty's Subjects recommend the Common Cause to God in their Prayers with more unfeign'd Lips; so none entertain any Instance of God's Blessing on it with more Joyful Hearts, or Reverence His most Glorious Instrument, Your most Sacred Majesty, with more Profound Honour, more Sincere Affection, or more Inviolable Obedience, than the Members of this Ancient and Venerable Seat of Learning.

And we hope at this time, when Restored Crowns and Rescued Empires are paying their grateful Acknowledgements to their Deliverer, You will not disdain, Most Gracious Soveraign, to accept the smaller tribute of our Thanks for the inexpressible Blessings we enjoy under Your most Auspicious Reign, with the Assurance of our constant and hearty Prayers to Almighty God, that he will be pleas'd long to defer the Reward of your Royal Vertues in another World, that the Happiness of your Subjects may be prolong'd in This, and in the end add a greater weight to Your Crown of Glory.

Ex Decreto Venerabilis Domus Convocationis Universitatis Oxon. Vicessimo Octavo die Mensis Maii Anno Dom. Millesimo Septingentesimo Sexto.

Geo. Cooper Not. Pub. & Reg. Univ. Oxon.

In Yesterday's Courant, in the Advertisement of Instructor Clericalis, read the 3d Part instead of the 2d.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Friday, the 14th of June, will be presented an Opera, call'd, Arsino e Queen of Cyprus, all Sung after the Italian manner, Mrs. Tofts performing her own part. With Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Miss Santlow his Scholar, and Mrs. Evans taught by Monsieur Siris.

For the Benefit of *Monsieur Debargues*.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-*Market*, this present Thursday, being the 13th of June, will be presented the Tragedy of Oedipus King of Thebes. To which will be added several new Entertainments of Genteel and Comical Dancing, compos'd and perform'd by Monsieur Debargues and others, viz. A new Dance of three Clowns, by Mr. Debargues, Mr. Firbank and Mr. Legard, a Chacoon and Passacail by Mrs. Elfo rd.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott Next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

An Entertainment by Mr. *CLINCH* of *BARNET*, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this present Evening, at 7 a Clock at the Crown Tavern in Smithfield. Price 1 s.

PLAIN SPANISH SNUFF, Right and Fine, in Tin Pots, at 2 s. 6 d. per Pound, to be sold at Mr. Paul Collins's by the Cross-Keys Tavern in the Strand near Charing-Cross, Ironmonger. Note, no quantity sold less than 14 Pounds, which the least of the Pots holds.

On Tuesday Morning, the 18th Instant, at the Blue Anchor in Duck-lane, begins a Sale of very scarce Law and other Books, the Price will be set on the first Leaf, amongst which are the Reports following, viz. Crook, Cook, Ventrys, Levyntz, Bulstrode, Anderson, Style, Moore, Yelverton, Bridgman, Popham, Plowden, Lane, Owen, Davys, Hetley, Ley, &c. Rolls Abridgment, Rastal and Coke's Entries, Coke's Institutes, Ryley's Pleadings in Parliament, Herne's Pleader, Customs of Normandy, &c. Ogleby's Works 12 Vol. compleat, Rushworth's Collections 8 Vol. Bibliotheca fratrum Polonorum 8 Vol. and Clarendon's 3 Vol. of the large Paper, French and Dutch Books, with Pamphlets Ancient and Modern.

To Morrow will be publish'd,

The MONTHLY REGISTER: Or, Memoirs of the Affairs of Europe, &c. Digested from the several Advices that came to England in May 1706. Without any Reflections. To be continued Monthly. Printed for Sam. Buckley in Little-Brittain, and Sold by A. Baldwin in Warwick-Lane. Price 6 d. Of whom may be had Compleat Setts of Registers; Beginning with the Year 1703.

Whereas Thomas Stubbs, late of Kington St. Michael in the County of Wilts, Esq; did Subscribe upon his own Life for the benefit of his Children in the Office of Assurance upon the Lives of Men, Women and Children, lately Establish'd at the Bell and Dragon at Lincoln's-Inn Back Gate, and made Jane Stubbs his Wife Nominee or Trustee for the Children; and the said Thomas Stubbs being dead, and the said Jane Stubbs, by her Attorney Edward Shillfox of Lincoln's-Inn, Gent. having prov'd her Claim, the Master of the said Office, by order of the Trustees, did pay to the said Edward Shillfox the Money thereupon due, on Thursday the 6th of this Instant June: All Subscribers therefore are desir'd to take notice that 2 s. 6 d. is to be paid forthwith into the joynt Stock of the said Office towards payment of the next Claim that shall be made upon the said Society. ☞ Note this Office is of that excellent Constitution, that by a Mans Assuring his own Life and his Wifes Life, for the benefit of each other and their Children or Relations, there will come into the Family 500 l. upon the Death of both of them, viz. 250 l. upon the Death of the first, and the like Summ of 250 l. when the other dyes. Any healthful Person under the Age of 50 may be a Subscriber upon paying down 7 s. 6 d. The Articles of Settlement are to be seen and Subscrib'd unto every working day at the Bell and Dragon at Lincoln's-Inn Back Gate aforesaid, Office hours are from 9 to 12, and from 2 till 6.

Propolals for Printing by Subscription Matheſis Juvenilis; or, A Course of Mathematicks for the use of young Students, &c. Containing plain and easy Treatises, by way of Question and Answer in Arithmetick, Geometry, Trigonometry, Fortification, Architecture, Statick, Mechanicks, Opticks, Catoptricks, Dioptricks, Astronomy, the use of the Globes, Chronology and Dialling, &c. made English from the Latin of J. Christopher Sturmius, Author of the Matheſis Enucleata. The Book with a very great many Copper Cutts will make 3 or 4 Volumes in 8vo. the same size as the Author's Book formerly publish'd, and is propos'd at 15 s. per Book, a 7th Gratis, which reduces it to about 12 s. 10 d. per Book, to any but Subscribers it will not be sold under 18 s. The Undertaker is D. Midwinter at the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Subscriptions are desir'd to be sent in before the 24th of June, the Book being then to be put to the Press and but few more to be printed than are subscrib'd for.

Since the True Golden Snuff hath been so universally approved of, both in City and Country, to be that most excellent Remedy for most Diseases affecting the Head, the extraordinary Vertues and Use whereof are fully describ'd in the printed Directions, hath been falsely counterfeited, and is no where else to be had then at Mason's Coffee-House in Bartholomew-Lane behind the Royal Exchange, at Mr. Girard's, Toy-shop, at the Three Flower-de-Luces near Northumberland-house, and at Mr. Osborn's at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, at 1 s. per paper with Directions. Therefore beware of upstart Counterfeits. At the two first-mentioned Places is likewise to be had the Balsam of Cathay, for easing all Gouty and Rheumatick Pains, at 2 s. 6 d. per Box.

London Fucus for Shooes; being an unparallel'd Composition of the most pure and rich Blacks, choice Oils, &c. and is a thing so adapted to the Use, that the World never yet produc'd the like Invention, having gain'd a general Applause, causing the straitest Shooes to wear with delight and ease; beautifies them to admiration, preserves the Leather from cracking or rotting to the very last; and frees the Feet of all Pains, Corns, Swellings, &c. Sold only at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and at the Perfumers in the little Entry out of Castle Ally into the Royal Exchange. Price 12 d. a Roll. Note, one Roll serves one Person near half a Year. Beware of that late Counterfeit falsly call'd Paris Fucus.

A new Secret to cure the Tooth-ach though never so violent or proceeding from what cause soever, is communicated by a Gentleman, (who hath travelled through most parts of Europe) to a Friend of his, which if us'd according to direction is the most effectual and speedy remedy ever yet known, not only for giving present ease, but likewise preventing its returning for a considerable time, is admitted to be sold only at the Golden Lamp a Tinshop on London-bridge by the Gate, at a Comb-maker at the corner of the Minories near Aldgate, at the King's-Arms in Stocks-Market Confectioner-Shop, at the Case and Knives and Spur in Great Turnstile Holborn, Cutler, and at the Sugar-Loaf over-against old Round Court in the Strand Confectioner, at 1 s. a Paper seal'd up with Directions.

The famous Collick Water, so often mention'd in the Gazette, and Publish'd these seven Years, being so well known throughout England, for giving speedy Relief in Cases of Wind, Wind-Collick, Vapours of both kinds, sinking of the Spirits, Stitches and Pains of the Sides, Gripes, Fluxes, Vomiting or Loosenes, and all Indispositions and Weakness of Stomach and Bowels (immediately digesting any thing that offends) is continued to be sold at these Four Places only, (viz. Old Man's Coffee-House at Charing-Cross, Alice's at the Parliament-House, Richard's at Temple-Bar, and at Clark's Stationer in Burchin-Lane, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle. 'Tis not purging, but a rich Cordial, pleasant to take at any time; and of excellent use to carry to Sea, being an immediate help in Fluxes, Gripes, &c. When once try'd none would be without it. To prevent Counterfeits, every Bottle is seal'd with my Seal, the Sun Flower Mantle and Creſt. For of late I find there are several that under other Names imitate it, who live only by thus Pyrating upon one and another.

The Incomparable India Dentifrick Roots, only to be had at Thomas Allcrafts a Toy-shop at the Sign of the Bluecoat-Boy over against the Royal Exchange, and at Young-Man's Coffee-House near Charing-Cross, price 6 d. each Root. This Root dipped in fair Water, and bruis'd with a Hammer, becomes a soft and pleasant Brush to the Teeth and Gums, afterwards pairing away by degrees the outward Rind, wears so to the last. Its Vertues are beyond any Human Art for cleaning the Teeth, as to bring them to the Whiteness of Ivory in a few times using; it preserves your Teeth from corruption and prevents farther decay in any before corrupted, whoever uses it two or three times a day will ever avoid Tooth-ach, having foul Teeth, or a strong Breath, nor is this Root in its use any wise offensive to smell or taste.

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